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murder, from thet point they went through several vacant loss between Thirteenth and Fourteenth and Stoves, tenth and S and R streets, which took them on on B street; he was walking with tendy limit and rathing about a good many thingst after they reduced R street they went down on Fourteenth street; he did not take part outer notice whether the gas was highled or not be had for some

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New Advertisements.

and corresponding secretaries, treasurer and librarian. The library is small yet, though the books on hand are valuable and in excellent condition. Joseph Smallwood, G. M. A. F., has charge, and is devoting all his energies to making the library of service to the members. The business meeting of the association is held once a month with intervening gather-

Marriage Licenses. The clerk of the court has is sed the follow-

ing marriage licenses: James A. Lee and Henobn Batson and Charity E. Smothers: W. A. Dinquid and Martha Prince; Arthur Black-burn and Mary Gordon; John Washington, of this city, and Ella Herrit, of Alexandria, Va. Grand Lodge, K. of P.

The Grand Lodge of the District of Columbis, Knights of Pythias, met at their hall, corner Ninth and D streets, lost night. The corner Ninth and D streets, lost night. The report of the Grand Chanceline was taken up and considered seriation. The report shows the order in a healthy and prosperous condi-tion in the District. Without concluding the consideration of the Chanceltor's report an adjournment for a week was taken. The session

Changed His Mind.

George Henry Lowis yesterday returned to the Clerk's office a marriage Heense taken out in the name and that of Holin Stewart or the Sth instant. Accompanying it was the following krief but ompleastory note; "After being disappointed, I will have to return this license back to you again, for the girl would not have me after buying it."

GEORGETOWN NEWS.

Mr. Vanderwerg's tugboat Zeta, which was such several daysage near Mr. Leitele's wear, is being raised. The damage to the beat will be comparatively little. There seems to Le no explanation of the cause of its staking.

Mr. Mr. Burroughs, brother of Officer Burroughs, who is connected with the Signal epide distance abead of collaboration.

JOHNSON UNDER FIRE.

Fourth Day of the Trial of the Hirth Murderers.

The Cross-Examination Concluded - The Duliness Relieved by One or Two Dramatic Episodes - The Deaf and Dumb Accuser of Johnson Introduced-Trying Hard to Shake His Story.

AFTER THE BECESS

(age) off.
Q. Did not the other men wash the blood from off their clothes? A. I do not know what those men its these pointing to Besland, Finn and Queeman, but I did not.
Q. Didn't you wash it off the next morning? A.

Cross-Examining Ren Johnson, The trial of Babe Bedford, Sandy Pinn and Ed-ward Queenan, for the murder of George P. Hirth efore Justice Harner, in the Crindnal court. The great throug that has attended the trisl such day and packed the chamber has so much to-

avenienced the court and its officials that it was ourdenisticed the court and its officials that it was build necessary to exercise some discretion it ad-niting persons to the court-room. As a come-quence the crowd was less in size yesterday and he atmosphere of the chamber more agreeable. he desire to hear the cross-examination of Johnmembers of the bar, who came in at the opening of the court and remained during the entire day. The prisoners arrived ball an hour before trial time and took things easy, as usual. The comiset on both sides were on hand early and the trial pro-East side, adjoining Odd-Fellowe' Itali.

oss-examination of

eeeded promintly at 10 o'clock. The cross-examination of RNN JOHNSON Was resumed by Mr. Smith.

The name of the shooms keron V street he said was Madison Jackson he never knew Estler Johnson to he called Magne Johnson on that night Queenan had on a short sack, dirk coat, conclining the shoot one the witness were it was dark brown, he had on a black hat with tolerably wide larlin; he took no notice of his vest; he had on a black hat with tolerably wide larlin; he took no notice of his vest; he had on a black hat with tolerably wide larlin; he took no notice of his vest; he had on a black hat mid of big. thick shoos he took no parties that mad on kind of big. thick shoos he took no parties. one the witness wore; it was thrike in with the late of the black hat with tolerably wishe lading be took to notice of his vest, the had on a kind of durk nesses he saw the hat and clothes at the coroner's inquest he had on kind of big, thick shows he took as particular notice of his clothes, his shows were blacked, and that called his attention to them; it was while standing on the corner of Twelfth and T streets limb he first noticed the shoes during the few minates conversation at the corner he saw how Queenath was dressed and was able to describe him as he did. Plus had on a dark sack cost, something like that the witness had on he had on light pants old ones, but he did not see any patch on them had on a dark hat, something like a slowch he ware no overce at, but had a while handscreited account his meek, he would not stear that he had an unberellar. Queenan did not have an overcast on they stood on the corner of Twelfth and Tstreets, after the conversation with Bedford, three or four minutes; Bedford asked the witness to go singing with him to the church on Nisc teenth street; witness replied that he did not want to go Bedford said. "All right," ha first met Queenan at the quaster school, on Thirteenth street between it and S streets; he did not know how long he went to school there; he has known Queenan ever since they went to school together, he did not know how long he ment to school there he had seen Queenan there he had not hat know where he lived on the morning of the 7th of January, and never know where he lived he had seen Queenan there he was covenue, between Twelth and Thirteenth and Tand U streets; he had seen him there several times her daughter, Mary Borsey, was present when he saw Queenan there in the whole a year species to be lived to hat know where he had not know where he had not know where he had not had not know where he had not were any him should not know where he had never visited Pinn's house, and did not know where he had never while Pinn, he did not know where he saw then he had

by course is ruled out.

Mr. Coyle-An exception is noted.

Cross-ex-minathon resumed: Washington Braxton is a polored man that lives on V, between Trents and Boundary streets he feld lim of site and remaining streets he lead in a some series and branching streets he lead in the state ment was made five or ten yards from Braxton's louis; he was passing flanxion's house at the time, that was the first statement that he made to anyone of the nonline for was the first person that the wite one pare any information to about the number, leaves a man named Burgel Johnson he lives Wanted—A front room.

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there was a restaurant on one corner of P and Fourteenth street and a drug store on the other. The lights were lighted in the former, and he did not notice how they were in the latter when side Bedford and Queenan and Phan and the was not been a pretty good recollection of what occurred and had well as a bretty good recollection of what occurred and had week he outly understand them better when they unried P street they whiled along store, going over to the Sinetcenth-sized church he did not know whether he said to then that formed he week he outly understand them better when they turned P street they whiled along store, going over to the Sinetcenth-sized church he did not know whether he was following Bedford and Queenan nothing was such as a stargeing in that direction to the church; they had no gone far about 1 street before Bedford and the was following Bedford and Queenan nothing was not an about the did not know whether he was following Bedford and Queenan to othing was not an about of the same of the street before Bedford and the word of the same of the same of the street before Bedford and the word of the same street before Bedford and the word of the same street before Bedford and the word of the same street before Bedford and the word of the same street before Bedford and the word of the same street before Bedford and the word of the same street before Bedford and the word of the same street before Bedford and the word of the same street before Bedford and the word of the same street before Bedford and the word of the same street before Bedford and the word of the same street before Bedford and the word of the same street before Bedford and the word of the same street before Bedford and the word of the same street before Bedford and the word of the same street before Bedford and the word of the same street before Bedford and the word of the same street before Bedford and the word of

Mr. Wiswell-Your Honor, I never saw that boy

feet were toward Seventeenth street. The man never got up while the witness was there; Pinn, Qosenan and the witness were all there at the time; after the first blow the man raised up and said. "Bate, for God's aske don't kill me; 'the witness did not know whether or not the man fell at his feet; Queesna walked up and caught the man by the collar and kicked him under the arm; he did not hear the man say anything. Pinn walked up, reached over and struck him in the ribs, when "Babe" struck the man the second time the blood came one ofths nose; he struck him with the same thing that he hit idin with itse.

The usual recess was here taken. He had on the same shoes that he were on the night of the murder. [Exhibited to the jury.]. Clothes of the prisoners wors on the night of the murder were shown the witness.

He recognized Finn's shoes, but not the pants and shirts. The cost shown as Queenan's, he said was the one worn by Bedford on Wedneaday; he recognized Bedford's hat and seaf. The cost shown as Bedford's he said was Pinn's. He recognized Bedford's shoes, he could not recognize the fundlerchier in which the stone was tied, neither could be tell whether or not it was the stone picked up by Bedford on that night.

that night.

Re-cross-examination by Mr. Miller:

He thought Bedford had on the pants now that
he wore that night: Finn's shoes did not button.

Finn's cost shown. He recognized it as Pinn's
cost and said that he wore it on the night of the the cross-examination was continued by Mr. Smith: The man fell sometiming like on his right side; the second time that be was struck was when he was down and it is head on the sidewals; when Queenan caught hold of such six keep him that kind of thread him round; the witness looked over at him, he did not hit Bedford or the men that were there; all the witness said was "for God's sake don't kin that man;" Queenan locked him before Plins struck him, he could not let whether the man's coat was open or not, he did not look to see after the litting was over the witness ran; he did not know what became of the witners; when he got in the middle of the field he looked back and the men were still standing there.

Mr. Smith—Now, Johnson, I want you to say whether you, with Roxy Sows-with one or two other men—did not commit that murder, and, with blood on your clother said hands, run across the lot near the Milior school building?

Witness—No, Sir.

Question, Did you see a watch and ring on litrith Auswer. No, Sir.

Q. Did you not mise that watch and ring from of this boate of the chair is built by a built by a litrity hasher.

The court then adjourned until this morning. Our own make of fine Calf Botton and Con-

LADIES' underwoar less than cost of material

A Terrible Saicide. While Coroner Patterson was at the Soldiers' Home yesterday morning, holding an inquest Home yesterday morning, holding an inquest over the body of an old soldier named Little, who used died suddenly the night previous of consumption, word was brought him that another soldier had just committed suicide by jumping from the roof of the Home hospital. The story was found to be true, the victim being Jefferson Myers, aged sixty years, who had complained recently of acute rheumatism. He was seen shortly before his death in the Homo hospital, roing up stairs—something Home hespital, going up stairs—something unusual for him to attempt—and soon after-ward appeared on the edge of the roof, just under the Manard addition. One or two speciators called to him, when he suddenly tottered and fell off, striking head first on the Ford's Opera-House-Haverly's Minstrels. tone pavement. His skull was horribly frac-ured, some of the pieces flying twenty feet from where he struck. Death ensued instantly, as he did not move after his terrible fall. An inquest was deemed unnecessary, and the re-mains were taken in charge by the officials at

the Home for interment.
This is the accoud case of suicide at the Home within the past year, both victims having selected jumping off the roof as a means of ending their lives.

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The Round-Vable Shakespeare Club. A most admirable reading of "Romeo and Juliet," by the Round-Table Shakespeare club, was given hast evening at the residence of Dr. Frank T. Howe, No. 1225 N street northwest. Miss Margaerite Saxton filled the relegion Juliet with sweetness and delicacy and an intensity of expression that is rarely found in amateurs. Mr. A. A. Brooke read Romeo acceptably, while I Mrs. Florence Leach as Narse was capital. Miss Hone Triplett rendered Lady Copolict exceedingly well. Dr. Charles Murphy read as Friar Lacresce, Dr. Howe as Meccetio, Mrs. Robinson as Beautio, and Miss thraves as Pioris. Peter was represented by the second sectoral sectors. Graves as Paris. Peter was represented by Professor Scharit very truthfully, while Montegns and Baltharns were personated respec-tively by Dr. Hodgkins and Dr. J. Taylor The intermissions between the acts were as ceptably employed with piano solos by Miss Morse, Miss Jordon and Mr. Lititbridge, Mrs. J. Will Cross sang a ballad, and Mr. Scibold sang "Nancy Lee" and other pieces. Captair Henry Rogers gave a comic recitation, while Miss Vinnie Shannon was enthusiastically applauded for her admirable recitation of "Par-thenia's Definition of Love," "Winter's Tale" will receive the attention of the club at their

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-8. Gargenhelmer will buy second-hand dothes, &c., at 237 Seventh serest southwest. Orders by mail promptly attended to. y at No. 1357 D atreet northwest, about 12:30 this morning, called out

No. 2 Engine Company, but its services were -Owing to the unexpected change for the worse of Mr. E. M. Whitaker, Mr. and Mss. G. A. Whitaker will not be "at home" Friday, February 13, as heretofore amouncest.

February 13, as heretofore announced,

—Frank Collingsworth at the National Hotel billiard room is hard at work making of the four lectures composing the course will improvements, in which new covers for tables and other adjancts to the game are prominent features.

The Georgian Feeting Consens No. 5.

-The Georgetown Engine Company No. 5, they will not enter the contest for the billiard table, as their proclivities, which are quite numerous, are turned in another direction.

regulations for the District occupied the time of the House District Committee yesterday. present. It is stated that two weeks must clapse ere the matter will be put in shape,

—Leah Myers, who was arrested on complaint of a country man Wednesday night, who suspected her of robbing aim of \$200 in a disreputable bouse on Thirteen and a half street, was arraigned in the Police court yesterday, but the case was continued, as the country man did not make his appearance.

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-The District Commissioners, accompanied by sub-committees of the House and Senate District Committees, will make another in-Mr. Wiswoil - Your white lating the court room.

Mr. Wiswoil - Nover in ind; we don't want to hear from you now.

Mr. Miller wanted to show the inducements held not to the wittens to come into courtand leading as he has done.

The Court - Where is your anthority for the courts.

The Court-Where is your sufficiely for the courts?

Light of the bottom of the court with the court in the bottom of this matter and examine this witness to the bottom of this matter and examine this witness to the indicate stem.

Mr. Wirwell, by premission of the court states in the had not set eyes on the boy before he saw in making he was—on the witness stand.

Examination recursost: At the time he snade his statement in the first character of the arrest of the court was arrested by officer on saturday; he did not know whether or not they are arrested by one or after he made his attended to his injuries, and he was considered.

At this point the order of the crass examination was completed.

The Bright had a low tide.

—During an affiny in Cark's alley, South Washington, last evening; he dween a woman mamed Emma McDonald and a man mamed Em

Burrougis, who is connected with the Signal Service and his been stationed at Barnegar, N. J. for the past nine months, is making his Georgetown friends a short visit. He will seem to be a superficient to his post.

The Dunbartan-street M. E. church gaves were present. Quite a large number of persons were present. Quite a large number of persons were present, and the receipts, consequently, satisfactory.

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AMUNEMENTS.

Lincoln Hall-The McGibenys, Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather last night the McGibeny family drew a large house, and to judge from the hearty applause which greeted each rendition the audience was highly pleased with the cutertainment. The McGibeny family is truly wonderful, and their performances are such as to please all varieties of taste. There was a change of programme has night, which exhibited the many accomplishments of the family. It seems incredible that a family could attain such a degree of perfection in the various departments of music as that ex-hibited by this family, even the youngest member, a little three-year-old miss, display-ing ability that would do credit to an sdult. Her greatest effort was her performances on the bass-drum, which in

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Congregational Church.

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Rev. Robert Collyer will lecture to-night at all Souls' church on "Clear Grit," Mr. Collyer lectured a few nights ago at the Co per Institute, New York, on the same subject, and the Tribme, in alluding to the lecture, said: "The Rev. Robert Collyer, of the -The committee representing the em-playes of the Government Printing Office will Church of the Messiah, delivered his lecture playes of the Government Printing Office will have a hearing before the House Committee on Printing this morning, and lay before them the question of pay for New Year's day.

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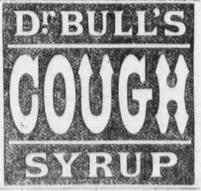
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